

## D.V. Cavalcade Delegation Lines Up



About fifteen cars, some seventeen families and well over 100 persons, counting the youngsters, represented Drayton Valley on the David Thompson Cavalcade, on August 4 and 5. This was a good group from the local district, which also took living in downtown was Earl Thompson, with his family. A few of the cars are shown here, a few had gone in ahead by a different route, and one or two came later. As nearly as we remember (although we may have missed someone) these are the local folks who took part, (listing family heads, and not the children): Argent, Mr and Mrs Johnsson, Mr and Mrs Fred Sackett, A. Playford and Richard Smith, Mr and Mrs Bob Simon, Mr and Mrs Ken Beatty, Mr and Mrs Ad. Luwenburg, Mr and Mrs E.J. Sestling, Mrs and Mrs Gordon Bennie, and from the Rocky Rapids-Drayton district, Mr and Mrs Benie Selva, Mr and Mrs Ivan Vowk, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Swag, Mrs and Mrs Hank Romanchuk, included in the group were also Mrs Huthelton and Mr Angus Burke, and non Brian, formerly of Drayton Valley, now living in Estevicville.



Innsfiall Chamber of Commerce had done a fine job of lining up the Cavalcade Camp truck and Camp Manager Ed. Amundson had lined up the program for the camp, assisted by his able committee from Innsfiall Chamber. None of those who were at the camp for breakfast on Monday morning will forget the fine breakfast prepared and served by the Innsfiall Chamber of Commerce. In the left foreground Camp Manager Amundson is gathered with other members of his hard-working executive staff.

**SCOOP'S NOTEBOOK**  
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**Within family in Drayton Valley.**  
Visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. Beaudet is Miss A. Kiekla. She will be joined by her mother and father, Mr. F. Kiekla, short. They plan on seeing her off in western Canada via the Rogers Pass.

**The key, Samchen is working hard this summer, taking summer courses at the University of Alberta, it is working to reach a B. of Ed.**

**Miss Ruth Brown** has been transferred by her employers, the Royal Bank of Canada from the Drayton Valley branch to the Red Deer bank.

**With us well, we are heading.** This TCA to Vancouver this coming Friday. We will be gone for only the weekend and expect to return Sunday night. While in Vancouver we will address a group in the Coast City on the subject "This Strange Ferment in the Land."

**I hear that all the cows in the area have been supplied with bolts. Seems their horns didn't work!**

## HUMOR COLUMN

"What's the trouble Gabe?" "You look bad" asked Doug. "It's your married one." "I've got a bad case of yours." "What's yours?" asked Doug. "A coke, thanks."

**Magistrate** — "This officer says you and your wife had some work."

**Defendant** — "We did, your honor, but they were all hers."

**A tomcat and a tabby were courting on a back fence** when the tom laid off over and said, "I'd die for you, baby."

**The tabby gazed at him** the way to the bank after lunch, a purse snatcher grabbed her pocketbook with the aunt's check in it.

**"Help, help,"** she screamed at a nearby cop. "That man has taken my aunt's pay — he's taken my aunt's pay!"

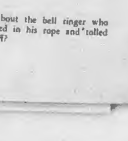
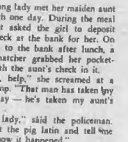
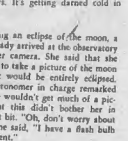
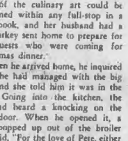
**"OK, lady,"** said the policeman. "Get out the pig latin and tell me exactly how it happened."

**During an eclipse of the moon,** a young lady arrived at the observatory with her camera. She said that she wanted to take a picture of the moon when it would be entirely eclipsed.

**The astronomer in charge remarked** that she wouldn't get much of a picture, but this didn't bother her in the least bit. "Oh, don't worry about that," she said. "I have a flash bulb attachment."

**The moon has a diameter of 2,156 miles,** compared to earth's diameter at the equator of 7,926 miles.

**The house character generally gets tangled in his rope and talked himself off.**



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## ESCAPED CRIMINAL HUNTED IN AREA

The area north of Drayton Valley was the scene of an extensive manhunt over the past weekend when RCMP officers were out looking for David Lawrence Anderson who escaped custody and came to this area a few days ago. Word of the escape was given to local police when a farmer at the Moon Lake area, reported that Anderson had stolen a high powered rifle.

Anderson has a long criminal record which includes armed robbery, robbery with violence, breaking and entering and escaping custody. He was in the federal penitentiary at Prince Albert, Sask. when he escaped, several years ago, and was given an additional three years when he was apprehended. His sentence expired last February and he returned to Edmonton, where the Edmonton police picked him up on another charge, and at the time of his escape he was in custody in Fort Saskatchewan. Developing a severe case of cocaine Anderson was transferred to the Royal Alex. hospital and it was from here that he made his escape.

On the evening of August 10th, after having lived in the Moon Lake area for about a week, Anderson stole a high-powered rifle and when report of the theft was made to Drayton Valley RCMP identification was established in the area. Sunday, August 11th saw an intensive follow-up for many miles, often through dense brush and underbrush, until finally the trail came to a travelled sidewalk and there it was. There is a possibility a car was waiting in the area to pick him up.

A large quantity of gasoline had also been stolen in the area, so it is believed that others were involved besides Anderson. The escape is our criminal in addition to being a hardened and dangerous and dangerous at one time. He is 34 years old and is described as being 5'10", with part-Indian background.



**Bob Butz, leading contender in the Gymkhana Championships,** shown at his best with his horse, Pretty Buck, at the Horse Show, in Edmonton, last May.

## SENIOR BASEBALL



Picture by A. Meier

**THE DRAYTON VALLEY OILERS:** Left to right, front row: Keith Ledger, Morley Morger, Vic Luciak, Cap Les Hutchinson, Les Tucker (assistant manager). Back row, left to right: Gerald Redinger, Ken MacMahon, Claitre Hebron, Carmen Morfitt, Rene Costu.

There you are, Baseball Fans, your Team. These boys are well on their way to making Drayton Valley a well-known place in Alberta as far as baseball is concerned, as well as oil. The Oilers won the Oilfield League Championship on August 4th by defeating the Watford Oilers 6-1 and in the best of three final series, they won the championship 2-1. The Oilers won the championship on both occasions and did a very fine job in both games.

The Drayton Valley Oilers travelled to Stony Plain on the August 5 holiday to participate in the annual baseball tournament there, and although they were short many regular players did very well and place second among the eight teams entered. The first game saw the Oilers win 4-3 in a very close game in which Les Hutchinson scored more than twice but were "run back at the plate" by a strong Oilers defense. In the second game, the Oilers beat the Oilers at Stony Plain 7-2 and in the final game of the day and the third game in

a row for Drayton the Oilers won three games in one day broke through and the Oilers lost to the Stony Plain 10-4. This, however, was only the 5th for the Oilers this year out of a grand total of 17 games played. A special note must be made here and passed along to fans. A word to Ken MacMahon, and Gerald Redinger, who played with the Oilers at Stony Plain and turned in a very good performance on that day. They won to show that Drayton

## FAST BALL TOURNAMENT

The Drayton Valley Angels sponsored a 4 team fast ball tournament Saturday, August 10. The teams participating represented Tomahawk, Whitecourt, Peers and Drayton Valley.

In the first game the Drayton Valley Angels edged out Peers 15-14, while Tomahawk blanked Whitecourt 10-2. The final saw the Angels defeat Tomahawk 10-8 in a close hard fought game to take the \$50.00 prize money.

Captain Clara Morrell capably handled the pitching duties for the Angels. Other members of the Angels were Audrey Thompson, Arlene

Lila, Annette MacLean, Helen Brumley, Barbara Woods, Bernice Threlkay, Kathy Labrec, Joan Bernzack and Phyllis Dahl.

The officiating was ably handled by Gordon Tucker and Gerald McLeod. The Angels would like to express their gratitude to Tom Stibben for tending the game and Peggy Ellis, Donna Masere, Sharon Woods, and Marie Hartington for tending the booth.

Unfortunately, only a few spectators were on hand to cheer the local girls to victory.

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## Curling Club Outstrokes Golf Club

Seven members of the Golf Club Executive took on seven determined members of the Curling Club executive last Wednesday evening in a rip-roaring golf match. The curling club executive took home every thing but the golf course in the evening of action that took place at 40, high score by Bill Snodgrass at 61 and the aggregate score of 344 for the seven curlers.

This is how they finished --

| CURLING CLUB   | GOLF CLUB      |
|----------------|----------------|
| McMahon - 43   | Burrows - 43   |
| Butz - 43      | McMahon - 44   |
| Sired - 46     | Anderson - 46  |
| Bartley - 55   | Butz - 55      |
| MacLean - 56   | Stevenson - 53 |
| Snodgrass - 61 | Vasquez - 53   |
| Total - 344    | White - 58     |
|                | Total - 381    |

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PLAYOFF TO START LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

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**CURLING CLUB OUTSTANDING**  
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Save on Comfortables at this Price

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
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A fine soft blend of viscose and nylon with a thick fleecy nap — ends are bound in matching satin. Colors: pink, blue, gold, green. Size: 80" x 100". L1745

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Thermo-weave makes the "Essex" a featherlight yet extra warm cover — a blend of nylon and Orlon yarns for better wear. Colors: gold, blue, rose, red, turquoise. Size: 72" x 64". L173

**Reg. 6.25 Argyle Plaids**  
Colorful pastel Argyle plaids on soft fleecy cotton flannel. Each blanket has whipped ends to prevent fraying. Colors: blue, pink, green, yellow. Size: 70" x 84". L150

**Reg. 5.98 Cotton Comforters**  
Plump and well filled with resilient cotton — attractive floral print covers in fine weave cotton. Size: 66" x 72". L226

**HBC Yellow Pack Sheets and Cases**  
Sheets **6.75** pair  
Cases **1.49** pair

Made by Webens to rigid Hudson's Bay standards of quality — plain, hemmed finish in sturdy bleached cotton. Sheets 138" x 200" 81" x 100". Cases L360.

**English Witney Wool Blankets**  
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Woven of 100% wool yarn with whipped ends to prevent fraying — made in England — double-finished with traditional back and front ends — extra warm and cozy. Colors: navy, grey, blue, white. Size: 81" x 100". Cases L360.

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A boon to allergy sufferers — firm and durable. Filled with resilient shredded foam, plump and soft. Available, printed ticking cover in dark, blue or white. Size: 18" x 26". L3513

**Texmade Alpine Fleete Blankets**  
Size 70" x 84" **6.75**

Made by Texmade. These blankets — border stripes are in new soft fleecy, flared colors — extra whipped to match — completely washable and mothproof.

**Fringed Chenille Spreads**  
**7.98**

Decor with baby chenille close fitted on fine cotton backing in very low off-over design with fringed ends. Colors: white, pink, blue, gold, turquoise, flame, brown, violet, green. Double bed size L133.

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### DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Deby

**FLOWER SHOW:** Next week Wednesday 21 is the day. The community hall is the place. If you have not received a price list telephone 542-2040 and one will be delivered to your door. All exhibits must be at the hall by eleven a.m. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 4:30 when tea will be served. You are most cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows and family have just returned from a week's holiday in Banff and Jasper.

Dr. and Mrs. Waugh and family are holidaying in Jasper.

We are pleased to receive a pretty card from Mrs. Raymond Wade and her daughter. The Wades are spending the summer in Italy in Mr. Wade's native Tuscany. Many have visited land during the year to learn to speak Italian in preparation for the visit. Before arriving in Drayton Valley next month the travellers will spend some time with Mr. Wade's mother in England.

Bill Wahl and Grant Jakobsen attended the School of Fine Arts this summer. The course lasted a week with nine hours of instruction a day. The week's work was culminated with a fine concert on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm will leave to make their home in Midland, Texas toward the end of next month.

Bill's company, J&L has transferred him. During their stay here the Chisholms made many friends in the town.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Roy Plets and Mr. Peter (Grandpa) Anderson are hospitalized, at present.

Since we last wrote to you the tremendous growth in the Visitor Industry is becoming more evident daily. Here in B.C. as in some other parts, it is rapidly becoming THE major industry, benefiting all people.

Growth has become so rapid that many cannot accept it as a reality. The opening of Rogers Pass alone summarizes the situation as REGIONS and AFPS Roger Pass. New highways, new connecting links, and the stable future of highways are in the making. Our B.C. T.A. has pressed, by resolution to the proper authorities, for an early completion of Highway 15 as well as for the Yellowhead. Your President feels that circumstances justify the designation of a second coast Canada Highway System financed on that basis.

By error we missed the Coastville one two weeks ago. It is claimed to not only shorten the route to the coast to open exciting scenery. Your President spent Aug. 4 and 5 getting to know the scenery thousands of Albertans who crowded on the Victoria Plain were conveyed to them greeting them in B.C. and a warm invitation to vacation with us. Alberta and British Columbia will mutually benefit by open-

ing more and easier ways of travel through the mountains that previously separated us. This easier shorter travel is bringing about a heavy week-end visitation.

We have had several revealing talks with a B.C. official over the past month. The stronger the co-operation is the more we will entice our people to enjoy the varied bounties and contrast of our two provinces. As things develop this co-operation can well expand. (The number of B.C. bands and shows at the Calgary Stampade evidence our growing awareness of this.)

Plans are well advanced for a realistic expansion of B.C. T.A. so that it can do the job we hoped for. We do need an executive secretary and additional help. In the area of close cooperation between B.C. T.A. and Government your President has made several more overtures to our Minister for Immigration of Manpower and Labour of B.C. T.A. (The Canadian Tourist Association of course) in Alberta an even broader partnership is being developed to the benefit of the economy.

The closing paragraph of the President's latest letter to the Minister Aug. 3 reads: "I hope that an early decision can be made on the Manpower and Labour Regulations can be interpreted as including B.C. T.A. The terms of its operation under the Regulations could quickly be set out to the early benefit of the industry."

Very truly,  
Elwood C. Rice, President  
B.C. T.A.

Care which make fewer stops can expect greater economy. "Stop and go" driving in cold weather greatly reduces gasoline mileage. According to General Motors engineers, but cold weather economy is obtained after about eight miles — or 30 minutes — of driving.

Said the girl as she came back with an empty milk pail "You gave me a bum steer."

"Sure, I caught a fish, but it was too small a fool with so I had a couple of other guys help me throw it back in the lake."

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# The Chapel Hour You Are Not My JUDGE

"Judge not," says Christ. Why not judge? Because you are not good enough to judge me, nor am I good enough to judge you. I am my brother's keeper, not his judge.

Hillery C. Rice Taken from Vital Christianity

Regarding this business of judging people, our Lord said, "For to judgment, and you will not be judged. For as you judge others, so you will yourselves be judged, and whatever measure you do to others will be done to you." We judge people, and we are judged by them. We judge people, and we are judged by them. We judge people, and we are judged by them.

Now, everyone talks about his neighbors. It seems to be a good moral to chew on. Who is silent at this point? But our text refers to conscious judgment and quick condemnation.

Jesus says that critical conscience is a boomerang. "Judge not," says Christ. Why not judge? Because you are not good enough to judge me, nor am I good enough to judge you. I am my brother's keeper, not his judge.

This is a sermon in a series of the theme, "The Responsibility of Life." And, of course, I mean all of life. My duty and privilege is to love my neighbor as myself. To love my neighbor as myself. To love my neighbor as myself.

Seem in this perspective, the human family is a corporate body. And when one suffers, all of us suffer with him. I am to be an over-seer of my own life and a good steward of yours. I am my brother's keeper, not his judge.

Some people have been judged so severely that they have become discouraged and quit the church. We have judged them on the food they eat, the clothing they wear, the color of their hair, the color of their skin, and a thousand other things - and this hurts people.

Judging has enabled the personalities of folk to be generalized. Their influence has been detested and downed, and they have simply quit the church and gone looking for a better society.

I fear for a time when I am afraid that I know some people who have left this world and have landed in the world of the lost simply because they were so discouraged by what church people said to them that they just gave up serving the Lord altogether and never tried again.

Remember, we are our brother's keepers, not his critics. "Judge not," said our Lord, and these simple words can be understood by anyone.

## Who's New?

Week of July 28 to August 3  
This one was missed last week.

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Rev. Fr. Scivon  
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EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH  
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SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.  
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Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY Tr. Justice instruction class after school.

PASTOR - Rev. B. Stacey.  
DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD  
PASTOR - Donald Sault

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 A.M. Evening Service - 7 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 8 P.M.  
Christian Brotherhood - radio CHED - Edmonton every Sunday Morning from 9 to 9:30 A.M.  
Dr. Orlan message is related each week in "Vital Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH  
Rev. Rodrick Mackenzie  
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 A.M. H.C. Group - 7 P.M.  
MONDAY: C.C.L.T. - 7 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY: Epiphany - 4 P.M. Epiphany - 6:30 P.M.  
THURSDAY: Junior Church, Third Thurs. A.T.O.S., Men's Club.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE,  
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MORNING WORSHIP: 11:00 A.M.  
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PRAYER MEETING: Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.  
YOUTH PEOPLE'S SERVICE: Friday, 7:30 P.M.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH  
Rev. York Reid, O.M. Ingram, L.T.  
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Morning Prayer, 8 A.M. 9:30 A.M.  
PLEASE NOTE: CHANGE OF HOURS FOR MORNING SERVICE JULY AND AUGUST.  
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Rev. Gerald Samelson, Pastor, PHONE: 542-3483  
SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m., 10 A.M.  
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.  
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.  
TUESDAY: Bible School and Prayer - 8 P.M.  
FRIDAY - SUNDAY: Special Youth Rally at Red Deer Lake Bible Camp.  
Services in Basement Chapel in Manse, 50th Ave. and 44th St.

USE PETER OF ICE CHRIST  
I would be like Peter  
And dwell upon the heights  
With peace and joy, content  
No worry, pain, or night  
But then, I ponder slowly  
On you in faith below  
Where services are needed  
To save human souls  
I bow my head submissive  
And gladly bear the cost

JOHN C. COOPER.  
Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers, - Tennyson

## GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWIE, District Agent  
and MILES KURYLAIA, Assistant District Agent

Soilage crop adaptation studies  
Variation of various legumes were evaluated at Lacombe, the new Alfalfa variety Beaver was slightly superior to the presently recommended variety Ladino, both in hay yield and in recovery after cutting. In hay stands Beaver should be used as much as it is available, but for pasture rambling it will recommend as the best variety.

The sweet clover variety was comparable to the other varieties in forage crop. At Lacombe and elsewhere it was found, however, that Alfalfa is a very poor seed producer. Two new strains of birdfoot trefoil showed high forage yield and excellent winter-hardiness. One of these is being tested this year. Further studies will be undertaken in 1963 to determine the most satisfactory management procedure for the legume when grown in mixture.

Grass-legume mixture tests conducted on Project Farm at Ardenburg and Evanston on ryegrass and alfalfa and on timothy and alfalfa.

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### Boxing News

Beginning August 16, boxing will commence again at 7:00 P.M. at Boxing Club. All interested parties such as boxer, trainers, promoters, PLANNED show up if possible. The document champions are being held in Edmonton, September 20 and 21. All winter are up to a trip to the Olympics in Tokyo next Spring. As you know we have a couple possible winners here in Drayton Valley. So let's all turn out and see the boys to Tokyo.

### GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

The gymnastics riding season is drawing to an exciting climax. The weekend at the Edmonton Gardens the Championships will be staged. (7:30 P.M.) The top riders in each event will be riding for over \$500 worth of prizes. In the top place with 1135 points is our "own President" Bob Burt. Cliff Whitehead is in 10th place. Betty and Margaret McCauley are in 14th and 15th place respectively and Charmaine Burt is 25th place. Two small saddles will be awarded; one to each of the junior classes.

Other members honour club who will be riding in different events are: Jackie Heide, Sherry Duffels, Dale Campbell and Lloyd Matlock.

Our Queen candidates Sharon Haggerty will also be there in the running for the Northern Alberta Queen Title.

Congratulations to each of these riders and good luck to you all.

### SENIOR BASEBALL

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

Valley has some very fine young ball players and this same juvenile club will be the Oilers of tomorrow and deserve the support of all base ball fans in and around Drayton Valley.

Sunday August 11, saw the Oilers lock horns with the Severly Creek Motor Hotel Team in the first of three

### SENIOR BASEBALL

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series in the Northern Alberta playoffs. The Oilers are the winners of the Edmonton Summer League and came to Drayton for a double-header Sunday. However, the Oilers were not to be beaten by the Edmonton boys and proved it by downing the Oilers 7-3 and 10-3. The Oilers travel to Edmonton on Sunday August 18 for a return double-header and fans are urged to make an effort to come to Edmonton and support the Oilers as well there as you have been at all the home games.

These can having collided, Joe and Pat were surveying the situation. Joe offered Pat a drink Pat drank and Joe returned the bottle to his pocket. "Almost you going to have a drink yourself?" "Not until the police have been here," said Joe.

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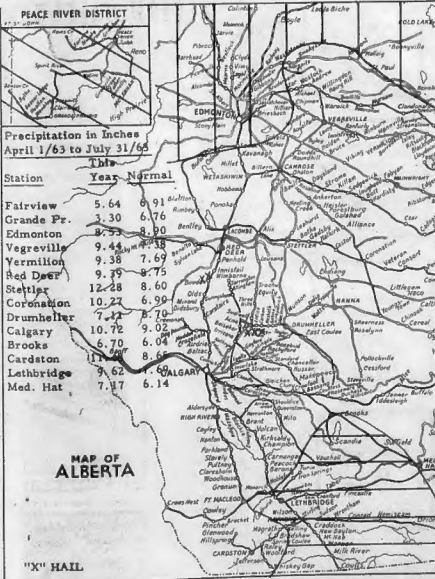
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### CROP REPORT

WEEK ENDING August 2, 1963



### Editorially SPEAKING

While this summer has not been marked by any great amount of oilfield construction in the immediate district business has stood at a fairly high level in Drayton Valley and the town has seen a good amount of activity.

Three things have probably stood out above others this summer to mark this summer as different than preceding ones.

First, of course, were the Discovery Day Celebrations of the third week of June, culminating in a bag-up celebration on Saturday, June 22nd. It is not true that this was a "wilderness area" before that time as some have claimed as there was quite a bit of farming in the area, (with a known record of never having had a crop failure) and the area had been settled for over forty years before the discovery of oil brought the mad rush of drilling activity.

But, certainly Drayton Valley was a hamlet, and such it would have remained for many more years had it not been for the discovery of the oil under laying the wooded hills of this district. June 22 was picked as convenient day for the celebration because aware that the hole that Secony Vacuum had drilled into the Cardium sandstone of this area was of tremendous import to the oil industry.

Therefore, many of the some sixty oil companies operating in this area "kicked in" with a kitty to put on the celebrations that would mark the first decade of oil operations in this, the world's largest oilfield in area extent. It marked a day for Drayton Valley and district. It marked us as an "oil town" of no mean import, and helped to give us very valuable publicity.

The Second Event of the summer in Drayton Valley, we feel, was the record awarding of a recognition to the 25,000th swimmer to enter the Pool (an item in today's paper gives a total of 39,000 to date of going to press) This is of importance to Drayton Valley in many ways (a) it gives you an older beautiful, pleasant recreation; (b) it is saved in the "Learn to Swim" program put on by the swimming pool staff. But, on the economic side it is very important to Drayton Valley too, for it has brought in many extra shoppers to help "take up the slack" due to the slower summer months when many of the townspeople are out from outlying districts and have remained to do their shopping while the juniors were in the pool.

The Third Event that has marked this summer above others is the David Thompson Cavalcade. Not necessarily because the over-one-hundred persons who went on the Cavalcade reported an enjoyable time, but mainly because the Cavalcade went over the historic David Thompson Highway, which will figure much more largely in our local economy in days to come when it is from outlying districts and have remained to do their shopping while the juniors were in the pool.

Business prospects remain good for the Town and for other districts in the immediate vicinity. Being an inter-related society we can be sure that if one prospers we all prosper in direct proportion. Don't sell Drayton Valley short, it will continue to grow and to expand.

### CROP REPORT LEGEND

Some showers have been received but in most part of the area rain is needed for proper filling of late crops. Harvesting of Rye and Winter Wheat is well advanced at some stations with yields for both grains ranging generally between 10 and 20 bu. per acre.

Fairly general shower activity has maintained good moisture conditions and crops are progressing favorably. Heat is about completed and early barley is beginning to ripen. Some looking is reported as the result of heavy showers. General prospects are good.

Moisture conditions have been improved by showers in localities but much of the area remains dry and in some parts, crop prospects are inconsistent, ranging from fair good to light. The average for the area will be somewhat below normal.

SHOWERS: Showers activity was fairly general over Alberta during the past week except that precipitation was scattered in the south and north and these areas would welcome more rain to provide rain for proper filling. Moisture conditions in the Peace River District are satisfactory, but crop prospects are poor due to drier conditions. Throughout the main part of the province crops are progressing very well, and prospects remain good to excellent. Harvesting is about completed and early barley is turning color. Harvest of Rye and Winter Wheat is well underway in the south.









This sign telling of the joint survey that created Point Roberts was erected by the Washington State Highway Commission.



Granite obelisk erected when border dispute was finally settled. At right is home of a Canadian resident, built only 10 feet from the border.



Hands across an international boundary. Canada on the left, the corner of the United States that is Point Roberts on the right.

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## International Oddity On Pacific Coast

By LOIS LIGHT  
Vancouver, B.C.

The 49th parallel marches inexorably across North America, giving and taking slightly when feasible, as the boundary between Canada and the United States. Its invisible line separating two friendly neighbors has created many interesting situations, but few more odd than that experienced at Point Roberts, Washington. A map-maker with a thick pencil can easily obliterate the little point completely. According to one Customs official guarding his lonely post, "Most Americans don't even know we exist."

Situated on the Pacific Coast, it is surrounded on three sides by the Straits of Georgia, and on the fourth by Canada. It has been dubbed an "international orphan," although actually it would be more accurate that it claim two sets of parents — its "natural" ones, who supply its 250 inhabitants, and its foster Canadian ones who swell its holiday population to over 5,000, with new summer homes going up all year round.

### NAMED BY BRITISH CAPTAIN

The six square miles that comprise the farthest Northwest corner of Continental U.S. was named Point Roberts by Captain Henry Roberts, and became an international oddity. Explanations for its peculiar situation have varied from a map-maker's sense of humor, to the United States' wish to keep the territorial corner for easy availability for salmon fishing.

But the truest explanation was undoubtedly given by Ken Waters, whose grandfather George H. Waters was one of Point Roberts' pioneers. According to Ken, when the 49th parallel dispute was raging, impartial arbitration was sought from Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who decreed that since Vancouver Island was an island whose major part was in Canada, it would remain Canadian, but Point Roberts, being on the mainland, would be American.

For years Point Roberts was, for Canadians, just a poky little spot whose only real attraction was that it was "over-the border." Then in 1940, during the war, the attractions of across-the-border drinking and cigarettes brought Canadians down into the U.S. by such thousands that Ottawa slapped tight-money restrictions on the casual traveller at about the same time the U.S. demanded passports for wartime drinking.

Canadians stayed home. Point Roberts nearly went broke. It threatened to secede. But 19 years later, when the British Columbia Planning Board recommended that the status of the Point be changed to make it half Canadian, the yelp of protest from the fiercely nationalistic border Americans was heard in B.C.'s Parliament Buildings, and the embryonic battle of Bunker Hill died a-borning.

### BIZARRE SITUATION

Schooling presents one of the most bizarre problems of this geographical tip. The local elementary school, with grades to 6, was built for 75 pupils. It now houses 15. Fifteen high school students board the school bus every day, proceed through Customs, travel 35 miles

through Canada and down again through Customs, to Blaine in Washington! Pt. Robertsites pass through Customs to visit their kin, British Columbians go to Pt. Roberts for an afternoon's fishing, a swim, or just to buy a Hershey Chocolate bar!

The custom formalities, in fact, add a little aura of drama to the going back and forth that does nothing detrimental to tourist trade on both sides.

The Americans use the Canadian telephone system. If they want a doctor or dentist they come to Canada, to Ladner or Boundary Bay. A Canadian minister alternates between his pastorate in Canada and Point Roberts.

The potential for an uncontrolled harbor has led the American government to put up \$25,000 for a harbor survey and if this plan goes through the tenor of the Point will be changed. Most of the year its present peaceful existence is disturbed only on weekends, when Canadians by the hundreds visit their summer homes there, or drive down to dance at the Breakers, a night club right at the water, where on Friday nights the whole family can wait, polka, or che-cha, but on Saturdays the shoreline fairly booms with rock and roll.

### GEM SET IN BEAUTY

The little Point is a small gem in a setting of fundamental beauty. Vancouver Island, the San Juan Islands, the Cascades and Mt. Baker ring the point from all sides. It is natural that it should have been a stopping place for early explorers, and miners on their way to the Gold Rush of 1858, and its midways reveal that a large Indian population existed there as far back as 500 B.C. This is not surprising, as game would have been plentiful, and the abundant salmon have made the location the key to a million dollar fishing industry.

Point Roberts' old location is serviced by no public transportation system. It is, however, easily accessible by car, especially since the Deas Island Tunnel under the Fraser River makes the point just a 23-minute trip from Vancouver. Visitors from the American side take Highway 99, through the Blaine customs, and then circle via 90A around Boundary Bay to the Point.

The problem child has now come of age, boasting beautiful subdivisions, the warmest bathing on the coast, superb fishing, boating, luxurious hotel accommodation and scenic drives.

### Robn Hood of the Rangeland

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spontaneously, frightening pedestrians half to death and then setting up a chuckwagon stove and serving pancakes at one of the intersections. The man didn't often win a chuckwagon race but nobody had more fun. His horses were not trained to race — just to run away. The wilder the ride, the better Jack liked it and early stampede attendants recall Morton on the homestretch, throwing his reins to the ground, then standing erect on the creaking wagon and roaring at the terrified horses for more speed.

He was Jack Morton, the unforgettable character of the Alberta rangeland.

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## Sir Winston Shows You How To Relax, Have Fun

By HENRY GASSER  
United States National Academy

One of the most relaxing, interesting and at the same time exciting hobbies that a person can take up is amateur painting — scenes on canvas, not the walls of your kitchen or the family garage.

Sir Winston Churchill is probably the man who has done most to bring attention to painting as a hobby. He is said to have become so engrossed in this pastime that once he fell off a camel while trying to paint the pyramids in Egypt. The air became bluer than any paint in his kit.

Former United States President Eisenhower picked this hobby up from Sir Winston during the war years and has grown more and more interested in it. His first painting was of Mamie. He had a bit of trouble with perspective and one of his wife's hairbows, actually only two inches long, appeared as a foot-long swirl.

Both men found — as you may also — that painting is an indispensable aid to relaxation and enjoyment.

"If it weren't for painting," Churchill said, "I couldn't bear the strain of things."

And in 1956, when President Eisenhower was recuperating from a heart attack, the pleasure he got from his brushes and canvases was reported to be "vital to the president's morale."

"The amateur must not aspire to paint masterpieces," Churchill said. But a painting doesn't have to be a masterpiece to be good enough to hang on your living room wall.

You can start out with simple equipment. More can be added as your ability and interest increases, but you should have at least these tools at the beginning:

- ★ A strong, well-balanced easel. It's a good idea to spread newspapers under your easel to protect your floor covering.
- ★ A paint or sketch box — 12 by 16 inches — and a palette to fit the box. Many painters have begun to use the convenient disposable paper Strip-palette pad. With this device you can dispose of each sheet, thus doing away with cleaning up wooden palettes after each painting session.

- ★ A palette knife for removing paint from the palette.

- ★ A double oil cup to hold the linseed oil and turpentine. You'll need these mediums for thinning paint and cleaning brushes.

- ★ Canvas panels (Canvas backed with cardboard) are best for beginners. Later on you might want to stretch your own canvas. Then you'll need canvas and stretcher strips.

- ★ Charcoal sticks or pencils.
- ★ Tuffilm spray to prevent your charcoal sketch from smearing.

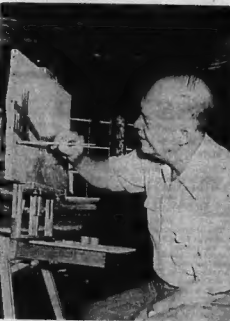
- ★ An assortment of brushes in a variety of sizes. Avoid using small or delicate brushes because they inhibit freedom in your painting.
- 1—A long-haired white bristle. This is called a "flat."
- 2—A short-haired white bristle — a "Bright."
- 3—A flat red sable.
- 4—A round red sable.

- A basic selection of colors should include these: Alizarin Crimson, Golden; Cadmium Yel-

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The cigar isn't part of the regular equipment, but it seems to be indispensable to Sir Winston Churchill no matter what he does — even when he paints.



Former U.S. President Eisenhower was introduced to painting by Churchill, is now earning a reputation for himself as an enthusiastic and talented artist.

low Light; Thalo Yellow Green; Yellow Ochre; Superba White; Grumbacher Red; French Ultramarine Blue; Thalo Green; Ivory Black; Burnt Sienna and Burnt Umber.

Pick simple subjects when you first begin to paint. Still lifes, landscapes and other outdoor themes are generally easier for beginners than portraits which take some art training and practice to do well.

Don't "crow" your painting. A simple landscape with a large object such as a house or a tree in the foreground or middle ground, together with a stream or rail fence to lead the eye across the picture to the centre of interest, can be more successful than a painting packed with details and a multitude of colors.

To begin your work, outline the composition on canvas with charcoal or pencil. Spray your charcoal sketch with Tuffilm to prevent it from

muddying your colors. The sequence of painting the various areas is important. Start with the sky, then the basic color for the large masses.

When these are completed, start on the shadow areas, do the middle-tones and then the light areas. It might be necessary to work back and forth in some areas to maintain the ratio of light to dark and to darken or lighten previously painted shadows. You can reduce this problem materially by not concentrating on small sections, but painting all over the canvas.

Churchill remarked that "painting" is like fighting a battle, with the painter functioning as commander-in-chief. But Churchill's paintings in time became so good that art critics have paid him considerable homage.

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# Exercise Is Fun - On a Bike

Famous Movie and Television Star

By DEBBIE DRAKE

Famous Movie and Television Star

Folks who watch my television show sometimes comment a bit at the exercise I demonstrate.

"Can you imagine me dropping my frying pan to do deep knee bends at breakfast time?" one lady asked.

Well, of course I've never intended my programs to interrupt breakfast. But regardless of the time of day, you shouldn't feel the least bit sheepish about getting on the floor and doing those tummy-flattening, hip-slimming exercises. Achieving fitness and good health is something to be proud of.

However, there is another fine way to get and stay in excellent condition, build muscle tone and achieve good health. Moreover, you can do it outdoors and have plenty of fun at the same time. Try exercising on a bike.

I accepted the job of Chairman of American Bike Month because I honestly believe that bicycling is excellent for fitness. With 55 million others enjoying the sport, cycling is more popular than ever before.

Bicycle riding helps flatten the stomach, slim the hips and legs, promotes good circulation and improves co-ordination and balance. If you have a school-age child at home, you probably already know that it is also an excellent way to help keep youngsters mentally alert and in the peak of good health.

One of the nicest things about bike riding is that you can go at your own pace. For lots of vigorous exercise, pedal rapidly and take long rides. If gentler activity is what you want, go more slowly and travel shorter distances. Why not get the whole family out to enjoy the sport at the same time. Some bright morning, pack a picnic lunch, have the whole family mount up and pedal off into the countryside. After a leisurely, daylong ride together, you'll find you've seen more of the scenery,

enjoyed each other's company, relaxed your tensions and dusted the cobwebs out of the family's brain.

Several families who tried bike picnics just

once... then became full-fledged "bike hike" enthusiasts. Many of them spend their entire vacations on bicycle trips. They pack sleeping bags and camping equipment on their sturdy two-wheelers and head for the country, sleeping under open skies or in hotels along the route.

Camping and picnicking aren't the only ways to enjoy bike exercise. You may want to use your two-wheeler just to visit friends during weekend jaunts around the neighborhood.

Bicycle games are still another way to have fun while exercising. Fathers who want to trim down and have fun with their youngsters at the same time, might try organizing and refereeing a bicycle polo match.

All Dad needs are two equal teams of willing youngsters equipped with bikes and hockey sticks, a flat field and a rubber ball. Goals are set up on opposite ends of the field. Riders must stay seated as they try to send the ball across the other team's goal.

Set a time limit, assign each player offensive and defensive positions and score a point for each goal. The game is fun for everyone and for Dad, it's a particularly enjoyable way to turn that "desk-jockey" punch into firm muscle.

Dr. Bertram Kessel, director of Boston University's physical education program, said recently, "Physical activity performed daily is the key to the solution of what President Kennedy refers to as a national problem... the lack of physical fitness. I believe we can all benefit from riding bikes... to school, to work or even in the back yard."

Along that line, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, recently said, "Parents should urge their children to walk or ride their bikes to school if the distance is not more than two miles."

So for long distance trips or local fun... get on your bikes. It will keep you fit and glowing with good health all year long.



Debbie Drake, famous star of television and movies, practices what she preaches as she urges bicycle riding as a means to physical fitness—and a good figure.

## Show Business Beat

By

Joey Sasso

Exclusive reports direct to Western Weekly from the heart of the Entertainment World in New York to keep you posted on the latest trends, shows, recordings and stars.

STAR OF THE WEEK... GUY LOMBARDO

Guy Lombardo is one of the few individuals ever to become a legend within his lifetime. In musical circles he is regarded as no fabulous star, a critic once remarked he could fill auditoriums, night clubs, theatres, dance halls, and sell millions of records even if he were to use an orchestra consisting of only two fiddles and two pianos.

Lombardo is the first to push-punch such an idea, pointing out that an orchestra is successful only if it continues giving the public that which merits acceptance.

It is this Lombardo philosophy that is responsible for his unique position in the field of popular music. Year after year Lombardo and his Royal Canadians have been voted tops in critical polls among its officers and the general public.

PRODUCER TOO

But Lombardo is more than merely a musical giant. He is also a producer par excellence of extravaganzas—his productions of "Around the World in 80 Days," "Song of Norway," "Show Boat," "Arabian Nights," "Hit the Deck" and "Paradise Island" at Jones Beach, New York, having been hailed by the critics as among the most successful spectacular shows of this era.

Lombardo also is a prominent hotel host and restaurateur. His Fort OGDON Hotel, in Fort Verde, Florida, is so successful, it has been rejuvenated the entire west coast of Florida.

He also owns the Beat Point House, in Freeport, Long Island, and he has the finest food in luxurious surroundings.

Guy also is famed for his broadcast hits. His "Tempo" series have captured the attention of millions of viewers, and his "Tempo" series have captured the attention of millions of viewers.

GUY LOMBARDO

was born in London, Ontario, Canada. Guy Lombardo began to study music almost as soon as he was able to walk. His mother and father felt that Guy and his brothers and sisters should have a musical education.

While in grammar school Lombardo organized a four-piece band consisting of himself as violinist, Carmen Lombardo, Lebert Lombardo and Fred Kriviter. All are still in today's Royal Canadians.

WINS U.S. NOTICE

The original four-piece orchestra, which played at church socials, expanded as Lombardo entered his teens. The band achieved moderate success in Canada, and soon an American booking agent got them a job at an Elks' convention in Cleveland, Ohio. The musicians decided to remain in the States.

It is notable that of the nine men who composed the Lombardo orchestra during its early trials and tribulations, six are still in the family band.

Having already developed a distinctive style so much so that his music is immediately identifiable to listeners—Lombardo then sought to exploit his music on radio, which was then in its infancy. He induced the owners of a Cleveland radio station to give him time on the air, and very soon he was playing his music to the outside of Cleveland to broadcast. The band began getting attention and a booking into Cleveland's plush Music Box was next.

THAT "SWEET" TRADEMARK

It was while he was performing at the Music Box that Lombardo met and fell in love with Ethel Glenn, who shortly thereafter became Mrs. Guy Lombardo. Chicago came next, and a new radio network brought Guy and his Lombardo's music coast-to-coast from the Grand Cafe. It was in Chicago that Lombardo's music was identified by critic Ashton Stevens as "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven," a phrase which has since become more renowned.

Hotel Roosevelt in New York signed him for an engagement in the Big City, in New York, the toughest city for a new orchestra to please. Lombardo immediately "refined," drew the crowds—and thus began the close association between Lombardo and the Roosevelt Grill which has prevailed to the history of these business.

Among the big reasons for Lombardo's continued popularity has been his amazing ability to discover songs destined to become "hits." He is credited with having introduced more songs,

over 300, which subsequently became national favorites, than any other band leader or singer in history. He records for Decca Records.

Still another reason for Lombardo's continued popularity and success has been his ability to quickly spot forthcoming trends. It was Lombardo who first developed a successful formula for the presentation of a dance orchestra on television. Whereas other musical aggregations had failed Lombardo in November 1953 went on NBC-TV's New York station with a program presenting his orchestra playing dance music for dancers and dancers and generally doing exactly what they normally do in a dining and dance room. The result was a tremendously successful and critically acclaimed series. It is internationally syndicated. TV "Guy Lombardo Show," and on his annual New Year's Eve telecasts, which have become a tradition.

SENSATIONAL PRODUCTIONS

Ever since 1953 Lombardo's exploits in speedboats have been making headlines. Speedboating is a dangerous water sport, but Lombardo's most daring "plunge" was his decision to produce a huge extravaganza, "Arabian Nights," at the Jones Beach Marine Theatre in the summer of 1954. His success in the first theatrical production venture became the talk of the show at Jones Beach during the summer of 1955. In 1956 and 1957 he presented "Show Boat," and in 1958 and 1959 produced "Paradise Island." In 1960 he presented "Hit the Deck," and during 1961 and 1962 produced "Paradise Island." His 1963 spectacular, "Around the World in 80 Days" will also be presented in 1964.

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# Encyclopedia Editors Race With Tomorrow

The night Explorer XVII was launched into orbit, an encyclopedia editor put himself to sleep counting the pages he would have to rewrite to bring his book up to date.

Since that eventful night, the satellite transmitted more information about the earth's atmosphere than man has compiled since the beginning of recorded history.

Paced by the accelerated rate of history-making events, these century articles have re-

doubled their efforts to keep abreast of the rushing tide of human knowledge.

But even working twice as hard probably will not be sufficient. According to Deborah Partridge Wolfe, education chief for the U.S. House of Representatives, the volume of the world's knowledge is doubling every 10 years.

## ASTOUNDING REPORT

The Congressional report contains a few other items encyclopedia can ponder while lying awake at night.

Ninety per cent of all the scientists who have ever lived are alive today.

More mathematics has been created since the beginning of the 20th century than in the rest of history combined.

About three-fourths of all persons working in industry by 1975 will be directly or indirectly producing products that have not yet been invented or discovered.

More than half of today's high school students, who live until the year 2000, will probably have to undergo vocational training at least once because their old jobs will be obsolete or their work taken over by machines.

Dr. Charles A. Ford, editor-in-chief of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, says, that in order to help students to keep pace with the burgeoning vocabulary of science his company has recently published an illustrated dictionary limited to that subject alone.

But science isn't the only area affected says Dr. Ford. "Social studies, world politics, geography — you name it. Even sports and leisure time activities require constant updating.

The emergence of new African nations and the fluid status of the United Arab Republic are only two examples of current problems that plague encyclopedia editors," Dr. Ford says.

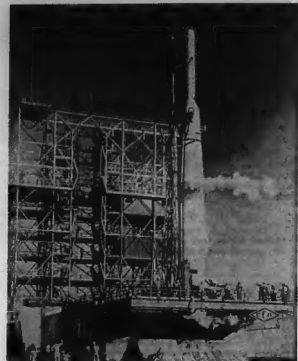
He notes that the "Flag" article, which required little addition from encyclopedia editors for decades prior to World War II, now requires constant revision. In addition, expensive map revisions must be made as new countries are established or boundaries changed.

COMPLEX JOB Yet constant revision is only one of the basic requirements of a good encyclopedia, Dr. Ford says. The other are ease of fact finding; writing that is lively, dramatic and fits the grade level where the subject is most often studied; pictures that work with the text to make understanding clearer; and high quality educational research and library service facilities maintained by the publisher to insure that the edition is geared to the needs of students, teachers, librarians and families who depend on the encyclopedia.

Technological advancements have forced changes in areas of knowledge. Use of the Carbon-14 dating system, for example, has revealed many mistakes about the age of the earth, fossils and pre-historic artifacts. Space probes have relegated hundreds of books to the waste basket.

What has stepped-up change meant to conscientious editors? "For one thing," Dr. Ford says, "it has meant complete re-evaluation of the set. It means opening up literally hundreds of pages to reflect the barrage of new developments in all areas. Sometimes as many as three or four revisions are necessary in some articles for just one edition."

"It has called for heightened awareness on the part of editors to current scientific, social and political trends. The need to stay on top of change has called editors down from their ivory towers and into the thick of the 20th century."



The Thor-Able III is shown on its launch pad prior to boosting the Explorer VI satellite into orbit in 1959. This probe produced the first photographs of the earth taken from outer space.

## Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

### A Chat on This and That

Have been reading "Mila 18." I rarely read two novels at one time but found this one so heart reading, decided to read "The Cry and the Covenant" as a change of pace. I suffered with the Jewish people all through "Mila 18" and then started suffering with the women and medical profession through the second novel, "The Cry and the Covenant." I found just as heart reading... women through childbirth just died and died and died through chapters and chapters and chapters.

Hubbard Jim says he's ridiculous to get so wrought up over a novel. However I had ammunition to fire back at him, when two women friends claimed they couldn't finish the novels. They both said they found them too depressing. They are, however, both excellent reading for you who are interested.

In 1941 the average person lived to the ripe old age of 35 years of age. One out of a hundred survived till they were 65 years of age, according to the Cry and the Covenant. It's too bad we don't fully enjoy every minute of every day. Most people live so as if they have years to waste.

I personally still like all my stories to end... and they live happily ever after. So many of the recent novels don't end with any conclusion. I suppose this is realism, but if we want realism, let us have to do as it is realistic, but if we want fiction, I definitely want... that they lived happily ever after. All right, so it's not a realistic attitude. That's the way I like it.

Movies are beginning to start this trend also. In past years, even though the plot was a real tear-jerker, you always wound up with a happy conclusion. This, I consider a good movie. A good cry through pathos, or even if you laugh till you cry, and a happy wind-up. These plots that leave you up in the air are not for me. They are supposed to be fiction, even if they are based on some disaster, so give me a good happy fictional ending.

A friend of mine has quit Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1963

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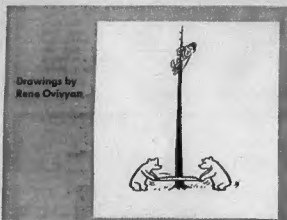
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### Swim Exams

BY MIKE GORMLEY  
RED CROSS SWIM EXAMS  
HELD

Red Cross examinations were held at the Drayton Valley Swimming Pool on August 15, for all Junior and Intermediate swim candidates. The exams were carried out under the direction of Vince Hall of Edmonton. All candidates both Junior and Intermediate prepared for the tests under the direction of the two local swim instructors Paul Maccher and Norman Bunn.

To date a total of 225 persons have taken examinations at the Beginner, Junior and Intermediate levels. Of this number 136 passed their respective tests. Among the Beginners 130 passed from a total of 158 candidates. At the Junior level there were 38 passes out of 49 candidates while 17 Intermediate took the honors with only one failure.

In all cases, Pembina can be examined and passed by their instructor while Junior and Intermediate must be tested by a special Red Cross examiner. Those failing examinations will have a chance to repeat their test later in the season if they so desire. This particularly pertains to Junior and Intermediate since Mr. Hall or another authorized examiner will return here to examine candidates on Friday, August 30. At this time all the August group will be examined.

The candidates passing their examinations to date are, at the Beginner level: Glenn Mackie, Arnold Hiltola, Brian Hiltola, Bill Rockney, Marvin Rockney, Wayne Taylor, Valerie Hutchinson, Mrs. L. Radevitz, Darlene Goodfellow, Ken Dauterbach, Earl Nixon, Jello White, 111 Myler, Louis Baker, Heather McManis, Peggy Bill, Mildred Fry, Judy Fry, Ellen Vickrey, Leonard Kierlain, Otto Dauterbach, Arlene Lilje, Barbara Richter, Dean Thompson, Margie Toomey, Don McDonald, Dale Manger, Marv Reich, Kenny Reich, Ruth Reich, Danny Simon, Sandy Lecky, Allen Gibson, Don Pressler, Greg Macmillan, Dorey Beattie, Vera Filipina, Darlene Toomey, Darryl Timmon, Cheri Chase, Marilyn Campbell, Greg Featherstone, Callum Beckitt.

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### SENIOR BASEBALL

BY CARMEN MORRIS  
BASEBALL IN-LIGHT

Well, the Oilers almost met their match this week-end in the Beverly Crests. The Oilers went into the big town with a 1-0 lead in the best of 3 series, with the Crests, and by this time had developed an almost cocky attitude. However the Crests showed they were far from being beaten by the Oilers and showed it by whipping them.

In the second game however, the Oilers bared down and started to spit the balls which were going through in the first game. This was a very tight game in which neither side gave an inch and both sides played excellent defensive ball. Gerald Redman was on the mound for the Oilers and pitched a terrific game allowing the Crests only 7 hits. Ken Macdonald was the big hitter for the Oilers and pounded out a home run in the 6th inning with nobody on, but which proved to be a very big run as the Oilers won 4-3. This means that the Oilers advance to the provincial finals this week-end.

The Oilers travel to Macleod, Saskatchewan to play against the Crests in the Provincial final on Sunday, August 25, for a double-header with the Crests home. The Oilers will return to Drayton Valley on Sunday September 1st for the last games of the final.

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### FLAGPOLE SITTER HIGHLIGHTS FAIR

On Wednesday, September 4th, at 10 a.m. CFCW will send one of their announcers up a large flagpole located on Drayton Valley's main drag. The announcer will remain up the pole for 78 hours, ending Saturday afternoon, September 7th, at 8 p.m. During the time the announcer is up the pole, he will be able to obtain his autograph. The announcer, being located high above the ground, will be unable to leave the pole.

This event is being sponsored by E-H Distributors and Buchholtz Construction Ltd. The announcer will be broadcasting regularly from the pole and his comments may be heard over CFCW Channel 780 on your dial.

### District Personalities



DEBBIE CHARLOTTE REICKER

Debbie was born in Wickham, New Brunswick. She attended local grade and high schools. To get her training in the hair dressing on styling business she went to nearby St. John, N.B. where she took her course at Beautyland at the Royal Lady School. She worked in St. John at her profession for some time before coming to Drayton Valley in May, 1962.

One of twelve children, eight girls and four boys, she has three brothers in this area. Miss Reicker, who has the Ambassador Motel, Croydon and Holly who both work for Treadwell construction companies in the area. Miss Reicker likes Drayton Valley very much. At first, she was quite homesick for the east, but she recently went back there for a visit and found that she had become quite Westernized and like the west much better than the east.

One of her main hobbies is big-game hunting. She has hunted elk with her brothers, in the area west of Lodgepole. She is interested in big-game rifles and all the conversation that goes along with "big-game" hunting.

Miss Reicker operates Reicker Beauty Salon in Drayton Valley.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

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#### Canadian crust

THESE CANADIANS are getting too big for their britches. They need to be taken down a peg.

Their latest effrontery reminds us of the stranger who walked into a bar and announced that he could lick anybody in the room. Nobody moved. Then he proclaimed that he could lick anybody in town. Still no one paid any attention to him. Then he bragged that he could lick anybody in the county. Again, no takers.

With that, he shouted that he could lick anybody in the state, whereupon a fellow who had been sitting quietly all the time got up, beat the stuffing out of him, and tossed him out in the street.

As the stranger picked himself up he mused, "I guess I took in too much territory that time."

Now these Canadians have finally taken in too much territory.

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Is the jubilation of celebrating the tenth birthday of Pembina the little village of Drayton Valley (pop. 3,800), out in the wilds of Central Alberta, proclaimed its Oil Capital of the World.

Oil Capital of the World, indeed. Of all the unimagined puffs.

Why, our home town of Tulsa, Okla., U.S.A. (pop. 268,000) has been calling itself the Oil Capital of the World for 50 years. A city's got away with it, too. It's never been successfully challenged, even by Texas.

It's been said that Albertans in the Texas of Canada, but Drayton Valley has overdone it by pulling a stunt that even Dallas and Houston shied away from.

We don't mind at all Pembina's claim to being the first Canadian oil discovery in Canada.

We congratulate Pembina on being Canada's largest oil field producing about one quarter of Alberta's entire output.